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WHEN ICE PACK FAILED PEARY

THEORY OF PALAEOCRYSTIC-SEA WAS EXPLODED.

Floes to the North of Grant Land No More Stable Than to the North of Europe -Mild Aretle Sesson Contributed to Peary's Fallure to Reach the Pole.

Peary's long sledge journey over the American Arctic Ocean will give to the paleocrystic sea its final quietus. The British expedition under Capt. Nares was the first to enter, in 1876, the ocean north of Grant Land, that has been the scene of Peary's latest sledge journey. On the edge of that sea Nares saw what he called foebergs and also floe ice of a very different character from those observed in the European Arctic.

These floes, or ice masses in the sea. varied from 20 to 50 feet in thickness and the areas of some of their surfaces was as such as thirty square miles. They were as big as many islands rising above the surface the sea. The world's curiosity was used, for such immense masses of sea

ice had not been heard of before. Then there were the floebergs rising to neights of 50 to 800 feet and resembling the flat topped icebergs of the Antarctic regions. There was a great deal of dision about these forms fof ice. Several theories as to their origin were discussed and it was finally decided that they must be due to the annual snowfalls in this region, where there is very little melting, and the constantly increase. w converted these accumulations into

he polar pack observed to the north of tzbergen that a distinctive term came be applied to the region where they were So this part of the Arctic Ocean was ned by Nares the Palæocrystic Sea, sea of ancient ice. It was argued, for number of reasons, that this sea, covered th enormously thick ice, was of great tent, and also that it was a shallow sea and it was believed that most of the floer unded on the bottom. Many of the nes were supposed to be centuries old. rely, if sledges could be drawn along he surface of these floes, though it was very rough hauling, there would be a pretty for it would not be likely to float away nd leave some explorer in the lurch who hould happen to get between the palæovatic ice and the north pole.

Peary, by actual experience, has put an nd to this theory of enormously thick to covering a large part of the Arctic Sea the north of America. He has been re, hundreds of miles from the land, and he found the ordinary floe ice thick, be sure, in comparison with any ice we ave seen but not of the very ancient variety which Nares first introduced us.

The ice that Peary met was not grounded on the bottom of the sea, for anchored in his way it could not have drifted off to southeast on the persuasion of a high vind, giving Peary and his belongings nvoluntary transportation to Greenland which was just where he did not care to go. In fact Peary has proved that the ice the sea to the north of Grant Land is ally no more stable than it is to the north Asia and Europe, where the Fram frifted for many hundreds of miles to the northwest and where Capt. Cagni of the Abbruzzi expedition drifted some ixty miles to the west when he was trying make a straight road back to camp er reaching his highest north.

The failure of the ice in the American rctic Ocean to afford a more or less stable highway for a sledge expedition to the orth Pole will probably destroy the last usions as to the advantages offered by ice anywhere for sledge travel pol ward. The American Arctic sea ice had been fully tested in this respect un til eary went on this last journey. He chieved the highest north in spite of the fact that in the long run the ice as a sledge oute failed him more utterly than it has failed any previous explorer who attempted to use it as a route to the pole: in other ords, the days came when he was put in perilous plight, though he was very far from land, of being unable to sledge nother mile, for the ice was broken up to big and little islands and was floating off to the southeast.

We heard early last summer that the inter had been unusually mild in all parts of the Arctic from which reports had been eceived. Pearv's report seems to show that these conditions prevailed very far o the north in the American Arctic. This act may have had a large influence in distegrating the Arctic ice, so that it was ore easily broken up by great windstorms. There are one or two curious resemlances between Peary's recent experience and that of Cagni in 1900, when that fine Italian explorer and right hand man of the uke of the Abruzzi made his record for he highest north, which stood until Peary

Cagni's work was done far to the north of he Franz Josef Land archipelago. The ce did not break up under his sledges, but ow and then he found that he was affoat on a big or little floe and he had to wait ntil he was involuntarily ferried across some neck of ice that he could cross a more extensive floe. Thus he picked is way along, sometimes in great danger, or in his eagerness to get ahead he somemes ran risks by crossing from one ice eld to another on very thin, new ice. So e was greatly delayed, as Peary was this mmer, by the opening of channels and all he phenomena of the breaking up of large

eas of sea ice. The lives of Peary's party were saved y the fact that they had eight dogs, which hey turned into food. As Cagni was reurning south in 1900 he knew that he was eing so delayed by open water that he ould not possibly get back to camp before he exhaustion of his food supplies. He icked out eight of his dogs which were to killed one by one as needed to eke out the rations of the party. They began to pat the dogs, but the conditions of travel became more favorable toward the last, and not all of them became food for explorers. But he had set apart for the culinary department just the number of dogs that were eaten by Peary's men. The Italians liked the dogs, too. They said they were excellent eating, and it will not be surprising if we hear a somewhat similar report from the American explorer.

TO BE WEDDED IN SWITZERLAND.

pt. Daniel Moore, U. S. A., Going to Lucerne to Claim His Bride.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- The wedding of apt. Daniel Moore, U.S.A., and Miss Lucie es Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Butler of this city, will take place Wednesday, November 7, in Lucerne, vitzerland. Capt. Moore sailed a few eks ago with his future father-in-law or Lucerne. After a honeymoon trip of bout six weeks the bride and bridegroom Il return to Fort Myer, where the Captain stationed. Mrs. Buteir and her younger Aghters will remain abroad for a year, thr. Butler will return to Washington er the wedding. Capt. Moore is a cousin Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the President, described the country of the president, and the state of the president, and the president of the pre d for the pust several seasons has been signed to duty in the White House as

"THE BLUE MOON." James T. Powers at the Casine in an Eng

iish Musical Play. James T. Powers landed back on Broadway at the Casino Theatre last night in ar English musical comedy of the sort in which he made himself popular a few years ago. The piece is called "The Blue Moon" and its authors, Harold Ellis, who wrote the ook, and Howard Talbot and Paul A. N. Rubens, who composed the music, are responsible for the fact that it is not a huge

Mr. Powers showed before he had been on the stage five minutes that he is fully as funny as ever. To look at him made you smile his voice caused a titter and his facial antics completed the full laugh repeatedly. He was on the stage most of the time and most of the time he was amusing, but not to the extent that he has been n some of his previous plays, such as "San Toy" or "The Runaway Girl."

"The Blue Moon" has a "made in England" ag that is ever apparent. The scene is laid in India and the action revolves around singing girl (Ethel Jackson) with whom an English officer and a native prince fall in love. She loves the Englishman but is pledged to the prince, causing suspense for two acts, which ends only when the native magnanimously gives her up and it is discovered that she's really English and the officer's social equal after all. Similar plots have been used in such shows many, many times, and in the latest instance it is spun out with little novelty.

Mr. Powers is cast as a little, red headed

Mr. Powers is cast as a little, red headed bandmaster who is trying to train a native band. He falls in love with a maid (Clara Palmer), who has a leaning toward heroic deeds. Most of the fun arises from the soldier's efforts to prove himself brave without being so, and two or three of the situations were funny in themselves, but much of the time it was Powers's personality alone that carried the part along. None of the music had the snap of "The Runaway Girl" or the charm of "San Toy," and only two or three of the eighteen and only two or three of the eighteen numbers attracted much attention from a big audience, which tried politely to be enthusiastic and didn't succeed. A song about a crocodile which Mr. Powers sang went best; Miss Jackson's "Blue Moon" song had the nearest approach to real music, and a hard worked octet and a high tenor in the chorus drew several encores for a in the chorus drew several encores for a number called "Burmah Girl." The original pony ballet (honest it was—the programme says so) tickled the gallery and downstairs too, and danced itself tired.

Edward M. Favor, Templar Saxe, Dick Temple, Phil Ryley, Arthur Donaldson, Grace La Rue and Edith Sinclair take principal parts.

ARMED BOATS FOR DOMINGO. The First of Four Coast Guard Vessels

Launched at Perth Amboy. PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Nov. 3.-The first of four coast patrol boats, which have been under construction in Lewis Nixon's shipyards here for some months, was launched yesterday. After the boat had been christened the curiosity of persons who hadn't been able to find out for what country the boats were being built, was relieved by Mr. Nixon, when he announced hat they are to go to Santo Domingo.

The boat launched to-day was christened by Mrs. Nixon, and was named the Guarda Costa No. 1. The others will be numbered 2, 3 and 4 and they will be finished within three weeks. They will then be hurried to Santo Domingo. The crew which is to take the finished boat, consisting of a captain and eight men, have been around Perth Amboy for several weeks, but for some reason which Mr. Nixon didn't explain they have kept their stopping place a secret.

Each vessel, while it will probably be called a gunboat in Santo Domingo, carries only two guns, a one pounder and a machine gun, and will be used, as the name implies, as a coast guard. They cost \$20,000 each. The boats are 75 feet long, have a 10 foot beam and draw 3 feet 6 inches. The construction of the boats was superintended by Arthur L. Busch, formerly of the Cres-cent shipyards at Elizabeth. Capt W. J. Baxter and Lieut. Ferguson

of the construction department at the Brooklyn navy yard were present at the christening. The Guarda Costa will have a trial run up the Hudson to-morrow, and will then leave under its own steam for Santo Domingo. It has a speed of twenty

WILLIAM K. VANDERBILT HOME: Has Nothing to Say, of the Mariborough

Separation Reports. Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt returned last night on the steamship Kaiserin Auguste Victoria from a stay of several months on the other side. The news of the separation of the Duke of Marlborough and the Duchess, who was Consuelo Vanderbilt, became public since the father of the Duchess sailed from the other side, but last aight Mr. Vanderbilt declined to discuss the matter. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., met his father at the pier in Hoboken.

F. Hopkinson Smith, the author, and his wife were also on the ship. The first thing Mr. Smith wanted to know was if Hughes's chances were not the best. When told of the situation he said:

"I believe that Hearst will be defeated because I think that God Almighty watches over his people and he will not visit them with so great a calamity as the election of Hearst would mean.

illiam Miller Collier, the American Milliam Miller Coller, the American Minister to Spain, who came on a two months vacation, said that he hoped the reduction of the tariff on Spanish wines and works of art would bring about a considerable increase in the trade between the

There were three violinists on the ship, all of whom will go on tours. They were Arthur, Hartman, who is an American who has had success on the other side; Joroslav Kocian who was here some

Joroslav Kocian who was here some three years ago and returned to tour under the management of Henry Wolfsohn for thirty weeks and Martini Johnstone.

Others on the ship were Miss Maud White, the actress who will star this season under the management of Klaw & Erlanger in a play written by Franz von Schontan; C. K. G. Billings, the horseman; Dr. Francis H. Markoe, Robert Goelet and Creighton Webb.

On the French line steamship La Lorraine, which arrived at Quarantine last night but will not dock until this morning, are:

Mme. Emma Eames, the Comte de Cham-brun, the Comte D'Heursel, H. Meron, French Consul at Chicago; Stanley Josling and F. R. Arriving on the Cunard liner Campania

Edward R. Bacon, the Right Rev. Dr. Dunne, Bishop of Bathurst; Capt. Bernard King and the Right Rev. Dr. O'Connor, Bishop of Armi-dale, Australia.

\$600,000 WILL CONTESTED. Old William W. Ford Alleged to Have Been Unduly Influenced.

Judge Shipman, sitting in the Orphans Court at Newark yesterday, upheld the will of William W. Ford, who died August 27, 1905. The will disposed of an estate of over \$600,000. The proceedings were instituted on behalf of George C. Ford, the testator's nephew, who received a bequest of \$1,000 and who sought to have the will set aside on the ground of undue influence and ack

of testamentary capacity. The testator was nearly 90 years old at the time of his death and it was alleged that the time of his death and it was alleged that he was prejudiced against the nephew, whom he practically cut off, by the machinations of interested persons. The chief beneficiaries under the will are: Margaret and Sophie Haysser, who were in his employ as housekeeper and attendant; Frederick A. Kilburn of Watsonville, Cal., and various public institutions.

WELCOME TO SAINT-SAENS.

THE FRENCH COMPOSER APPEARS AS PIANIST.

Long Voyage to Bring Small Offerings to the First Symphony Society Concert -Walter Damrosch and the Orchestra Acquit Themselves With Skill and Honor

Not since the days of the Chevalier Antoine de Kontski has a pianist whom Robert Louis Stevenson would have called "the pink of venerable sweetness" appeared before this public till last night. Then on the saffron lighted stage of Carnegie Hall Camille Saint-Saëns, the dean of French composers and pianists, strode into view at the first concert of the New York Symphony Society under Walter Damrosch The young Siegfried of orchestral music has not so swelled with just pride since Tschaikowsky came to help him with the

pening ceremonies of the hall. It was indeed an hour of pride, for Saint-Saëns is a famous master whose music has made glad many desert places. His dainty Omphale, his reckless Phaeton, his piping Scotch clans and his xylophonic dance of death are familiar to all lovers of good music. All 'cellist's adore him for his popular sonata and there are occasions when his songs are sung and his piano pieces played. Last night he appeared in the dual rôle of pianist and composer, playing the solo part in works of his own invention. It was his first appearance n America and he seemed to like it.

He was received with orchestral carenonlal. The instrumentalists blew him a fanfare and stood respectfully while he bowed his acknowledgments of the applause with which the audience tried to signify to him that he owned a nook in every American music lover's heart. After his first performance he was recalled several times and ushers staggered up to the stage with the inevitable floral tribute, not neglectful of French and American flags. After his second performance he was applauded quite as heartily, and considering what he had just done he must have gone home with a smile of Parisian indulgence for the infantile Yankees and a comforting recollection of Voltaire's "Toujours l'au-

The programme of the concert was as follows: Georg Schumann's "Liebesfrühling" overture, M. Saint-Saëns's "Africa" fantasie for piano and orchestra, the composer being before the piano and the audience at the same time; M. Saint-Saëns's symphonic poem, "Le Rouet d'Omphale" M. Saint-Saëns's Allegro Appassionata and "Wedding Cake" valse caprice for piano and orchestra, with the composer in the same relations as before, and the "Eroica" symphony of the distinguished German musician, Ludwig von Beethoven. After the second appearance of M. Saint-Saëns as pianist and composer he was compelled in response to long continued applause to add a supplementary number to the list. The title of this important composition is for the moment missing. But as the allegro and the valse were new to this city we have perhaps as much food for thought as we can at present carry.

M. Saint-Saëns always writes music clearly, fluently and melodiou sly. He scores with captivating transparency, delicacy and color. He is all that is elegant, polite and ingratiating in his style. He is nothing if not agreeable and he never for one instant forgets that he is a Parisian and a gentleman. He never obtrudes philosophical, ethical, political or sociological opinions in his music. When he has anything to say which might arouse acrimonious discussion he has recourse to a charming prose style. When his fancies become too rarefled for music he commits them to filaments of verse.

Nevertheless M. Saint-Saëns has composed music with more solidity in it than was disclosed in the piano compositions heard last night. The "Africa" was certainly not written under the stress of the Franco-German dispute about Algiers t is a production of most fragile texture uneful, elegant, and withal evanescent As for the other novelties, they would doubtless grace a conservatory commencement, but it seemed hardly worth while to cross three thousand miles of treacherous ocean to reveal them to an audience of

ocean to reveal them to an audience of New World connoiseurs.

M. Saint-Saëns played his music gracefully, with facile technic, but without much variety of color. Mr. Damrosch and the orchestra paid a far more fitting tribute to the true talent of this master by their delightfully finished and piquant reading of the symphonic poem. M. Saint-Saëns's admirers—and they are all music lovers—will hope that before he departs lovers—will hope that before he departs from these shores he will vouchsafe us a more serious exhibition of his artistic ersonality than that which he gave last

Mr. Damrosch honored the occasion by Mr. Damrosch honored the occasion by bringing together an enlarged orchestra on a basis of twenty first violins and twelve double basses. It was a good orchestra and it generally played well. The Schumann overture went admirably and the first movement of the symphony was given with stirring spirit and some eloquent touches of light and shade. The audience in its eagerness to do homage to the disin its eagerness to do homage to the dis-tinguished guest of the evening did not forget to show its appreciation of the conductor who has labored so long and so arduously in the cause of good music in

English Band at Weber's

The English Military Band under the lirection of Lieut. H. G. Amers will give nightly concerts at Weber's Theatre this week and on Sunday evening, with mati-nées on Tuesday and Saturday. Edith Serpell will be the soprano soloist.

Payne-Gorton.

Lieutenant-Commander Fred Rounsville Payne, U. S. N., and Miss Ethel Louise Gorton of Corning, N. Y., were married at Sherry's at noon yesterday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Homer F Taylor, rector of St. Paul's Church, Washagton avenue and St. Paul's place.

The bride is a daughter of W. E. Gorton. ex-Mayor of Corning. Miss Belle Gorton, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Another sister, Miss Gretchen Gorton, was a

other sister. Miss Gretchen Gorton, was a flower bearer.
Lieutenant-Commander Payne served in the Spanish-American war and later in the Philippines. Congress awarded him a medal for valor in cutting the cables at Santiago under fire of the forts. He received the thanks of Gen. Lawton for services in the battle of Zapote, and on another occasion was commended by the Secretary of the Navy. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Payne of Elmira, N. Y., and a member of a number of clubs in New York and Washington.

Miss Elizabeth Stobo and Philip Lyman James, nephew of the late Marshall Field of Chicago, were married yesterday after noon at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Fifth avenue and Forty-fifth street. The ceremony was performed by the rector the Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan. Mrs. Willet the Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan. Mrs. Willet Hall attended as matron of honor, and there were no bridesmaids. Howard James was the best man, and John W. Gillette, Harry A. Rumsey, Edward A. Watson, Ceyebra B. Blake, William C. Bradley and George Hedges were ushers. After the church ceremony Mrs. William Wiggins, the bride's mother, gave a reception at her home, 343 West Eighty-sixth street.

Peters-Howell.

The wedding of Miss Ethel Howell, daughter of the late George R. Howell, and George Willis Peters, Jr., took place yesterday after moon at St. Thomas's Church, Fifth avenue and Fifty-third street. The Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires, the rector, performed the ceremony. Afterward there was a small reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Barrows, 26 East Fifty-fourth street. IN SOCIETY.

The fortnight before the opening of the Horse Show will afford some social gayety. Dinners at fashionable restaurants and theatre parties seem to be novel incidents to those who have enjoyed a long stay out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sloane have been especially thoughtful in providing homes for their family. They built adjoining houses uptown for Mrs. William A. Burden, Jr., and Mrs. Henry H. Hammond and are now about to have one or more fine country dwellings erected at Highlawn, Lenox. Mr. and Mrs. Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. H. McK. Twombly and Dr. and Mrs. Webb will all be in their town houses by horse show week.

Worthington Whitehouse, one of the cotillon leaders who is likely to be much called upon this season, is passing the week ends as a guest at various country establishments. Recently he visited with Dr. and Mrs. W. Seward Webb at Shelburne Farms, Vt. Mr. Dyer had an opportunity to recuperate during the summer, Newport was so very dull socially, and is sure to be called upon to lead at numerous smart functions.

Mrs. Henry Clews will sail from England for her home here on next Wednesday, November 7. Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clews, Jr., with whom she passed the summer, have gone to Paris for the winter.

A number of invitations are out here for the wedding of Miss Hilda Gardiner and Joseph A. McAnerney, to take place at the country home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Gardiner, Mountainside Farm, Mohawk, N. Y., next Wednesday, Farm, Mohawk, N. Y., next Wednesday, November 7. It will be a big and jolly affair. The bride will be attended by her sisters, Mrs. Alfred Toulssaint and Mrs. Hugh Miller, as matrons of honor. The Misses Isabel McAnerney, Adelaide Knox, Mary McElroy and Eleanor Reclenay of Boston will be bridesmaids. J. Preston McAnerney will assist his brother as best man, and Francis McAnerney, Bentley Gardiner, Walter Powers, Arthur McClure, Stanton Brown. Arthur Delano Weekes Stanton Brown, Arthur Delano Weekes and Henry Beekman will be the ushers. Mr. McAnerney gave his bachelor dinner

The wedding of Miss Addie Storm Boyd and George Homer Tower is to take place on Wednesday afternoon in St. Thomas's Church. The ceremony will be performed at 4 o'clock by the rector, the Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires. Mrs. William West Shaw will attend her sister as matron of honor, and the Misses Beatrice Spenight Boyd, Nathalie Graham Boyd, Eliza Kneeland Nathalie Graham Boyd, Eliza Kneeland Tower and Grace Parker, as bridesmaids. Benjamin Curtis Tower will assist his brother as best man and Dudley C. Collins, Richard H. Dana, Jr., Henry W. Palmer, Harold B. Clark, I. Richmond Hoxie and Dr. Leander H. Shearer will be the ushers. After the church ceremony William A. Boyd, the bride's father, will give a reception at his home, 24 East Seventy-eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Hazard Peckham have sailed for Europe, where they will pass their honeymoon. Mr. Peckham's gift pass their honeymoon. Steel, at their wedding last Thursday at Grace Church, Germantown, Pa., was a Grace Church, Germantown, Pa., was a comphine and diamonds. Mr. Grace Church, Germantown, Pa., was a necklace of sapphires and diamonds. Mr. Peckham's attendants included Douglas Green of New York, his best man, and Robert Rutherford McCormick, son of the American Ambassador to France. All of the ushers were classmates at Yale or the Harvard law school.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel were the guests last week of Mr. Drexel's brothern-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselaer, at their fine place near Philadelphia. Their daughter, Miss Margaretta Drexel, who has not yet made her social debut, was with them

The house taken by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt at Washington, where they will pass the gay season, is in New Hampshire avenue, between R and S streets, and is of the conventional colonial design. Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon King, relatives of Mrs. Vanderbilt, who have been visiting with her at Biltmore House, have returned to their Newport cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt return to town from Cornelius Vanderbilt return to town, from Tuxedo within a fortnight. Alfred G. Vanderbilt is now here and busy with preparations for his horse show exhibits. Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., will probably come to their town house within two weeks. They occupied for a time last season a house on West End avenue which belongs to Mrs. Vanderbilt and was the property of her brother, the late Charles, Fair. Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt will go for a time on their return to Idle Hour, their residence at Oaklands, L. I. Hour, their residence at Oaklands, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Payne Whitney will, as sual, make frequent trips to Washington this winter. Mrs. Whitney's mother, Mrs. John Hay, is now located in her home at the capital. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney have their own apartment there in Stone Court, of which Mrs. Whitney is owner. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney may probably keep their house in the Wheatley Hills, L. I., open until after Thanksgiving.

A number of the relatives and friends of John P. Manning of this city will attend his wedding with Miss Adele A. Taylor, to celebrated next Thursday at Bayside

Miss Clara Richmond Bradford, daughter of Mrs. Theodore Dwight Bradford, and Dwight Hurlington Day will be married next Thursday, November 8, at the home of the bride's mother, 15 West Forty-

Cards have been issued for the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Lewis Meade and George J. Cooke, to be celebrated at noon on Thursday week, November 15, at the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany in Philadelphia. The bride is a granddaughter of the late Gen. George Gordon Meade. Mrs. George Meade, the bride's mother, has always been popular in the Philadelphia exclusive set. She has been a widow for several

Sir Walter Foster sailed a few days ago for his home in England, Sir Edward P. Stracey of England and Prince and Princess di Camporeale of Italy have been in town since Wednesday. Count Carl Moltke has returned to Europe after a stay of a few weeks. Comte de Miraflores of a few weeks. Come de Miranores arrived here some days ago from Frances. Sir John L. Langman, who has been so-journing at the Holland House, sailed on the Celtic last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gordon Norrie will no doubt have a New York residence and occupy the Tuxedo establishment of the bride, who was Miss Eloise Breese, when in-clined. Mrs. Norrie will probably be seen here first as a matron in her box in the grand tier of the Metropolitan Opera House, as she rarely misses a performance there. Mrs. Norrie is the only daughter of the late J. Salisbury Breese, from whom she inherited a fortune, and is a sister of James L. Breese, Mr. Norrie is a cousin of A. Gordon Norrie and A. Lanfear Norrie.

Astor and her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, are in their adjoining dwellings at 840 and 842 Fifth avenue. Mrs. Aster will probably do her share of entertaining this season. Mrs. J. J. Astor is interested in many affairs. including the prespective of ning of the new Women's Athletic Club.

The wedding of Mrs. Henry Brown Tur-ner, Jr., and Edward Knox Cook, sen of Col. Edward Knox Cook, will take place next Wednesday, November 7, in the chantry of Grace Church. The ceremony will be performed at 4 o'clock in the after-noon by the Rev. Dr. De Lancey Townsend, rector of All Angels' Church. The bride will be unattended. Clarence Raddiffe and Edward Garvin will serve as ushers. There will be no reception and on the following

Broadway at Thirteenth St.

Hackett Carhart & Co

Broadway at Thirteenth St.

For Monday, November Fifth, Sale of Winter Models in

Tailored Suits for Women and Misses

In the following styles, presenting all the favored shades of the season

At One Price \$35 Values up to \$60

Half fitted suits of velvet, adorned with braid. Peau de cygne lining.

Pony coat suits of broadcloth with braid and embroidery. Peau de cygne lining. Double breasted cutaway model of broadcloth; coat 24 inches long. Satin lining. Blouse eton suit of broadcloth; jacket and skirt braided. Taffeta lining. Single breasted tightfitting button through model of broadcloth. Satin lining. Tightfitting suit of broadcloth; braided coat 50 inches long. Taffeta lining.

In addition we offer

Tailored Suits at \$19.75

Values up to \$35

They take form in divers models of broadcloths panne cheviots, and velvet in all colors, together with plaids, stripes and checks in various color combinations.

Proportionate values are presented in Tailored Suits at \$49.50, \$59.50, \$65, \$75 up to \$150.

Exclusive With Us.

A Notable Sale of

An Altogether New Evening Wrap,

Tailored Coats

The Liberty Cape

at \$19.75

at \$25 Value \$50

This wrap is a replica of a new cloth in black and light shades. London model. It is fashioned from an exquisite quality of imported chiffon broadcloth in shell all-over braided effects. pink, light blue, pearl gray, champagne and black, with lining of luxurious Peau de Cygne. The entire garment is outlined with a wide border of taffeta done in delicate pastel embroidery. The design is simple yet very effective, late the real fur in a clever manner. formed from one piece of broadcloth, draped in a hood shape at

silk tassel.

Loose 50-inch long coats of broad-

Values up to \$35

Pony coats of black broadcloth in

Half-fitted and loose tourist coats in plaids, checks and mixtures.

Persian cloth coats in doublebreasted box models that simu-English tan covert coats from 22 back, finished with a beautiful to 36 inches long in loose and half-fitted styles.

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Which Involves High Grade Sample Garments of an Exclusive Maker

At a Third and Half Less Than Standard Prices

Gowns, Special at \$59.50 The collection numbers Etons, Pony Coats and the more White lace gowns over foundations braiding and powelty by those and lived with the braiding and powelty by those and lived with the braiding and powelty by those and lived with the braiding and powelty by those and lived with the braiding and powelty by those and lived with the braiding and powelty by the braiding and by the braiding an braiding and novelty buttons, and lined with rich brocade /

Natural Mink Sets. Value \$50. At \$38.50. 2-stripe scarf, 46 inches long, and 3-stripe muff. Black Lynx Sets. Value \$30. At \$17.50. 64-inch scarf and large flat muff. Sable Squirrel Sets. Value \$39. At \$25.

applied embroidery over under- Animal scarf of 4 long tabs, finished with heads and tails, together with muff having 15 tails. Flat Black Caracul Sets. Value \$30. At \$16.50. 60-inch scarf and large square muff. Persian Lamb Sets. Value \$25. At \$15.

Bow with ermine knot and large flat muff.

Hackett Carhart & @

Broadway at Thirteenth Street. Hackett Carhart & G

day the couple will sail for Europe on the

Kaiserin Auguste Victoria. On their re-arn they will make their home at 338 West

Kaiserin Auguste Victoria. On

An Exhibit of Lace Gowns

Black and White in the Prin-

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of pink, white and nile green taffeta

Chiffon voile gowns in the new

shades of brown and smoke gray

over taffeta, cut-out bodice with

Black lace spangled gowns adorned

with velvet ribbon and mounted

and mousseline de soie.

waist of lace.

over taffeta.

Eighty-fifth street, where Mrs. Turner now resides. Her first wedding in Washington Mr. and Mrs. Newcombe Carlton, whose wedding on Wednesday at St. George's Church, Stuyvesant Square, was very quietly celebrated, will sail at once for Guietly delebrated, will said at once for Europe. They will travel for some months and then go to Buffalo, N. Y., to live. Mr. Carlton is a well known architect and Mrs. Carlton is a daughter of Mrs. Henry C. Winslow of Woodimere, L. I. Her former husband was the late Clifford W. Smith.

Only enough bridal guests to fill the pews in the chafftry of Grace Church will be present when Miss Annie Benkard and Joseph ent when Miss Annie Benkard and Joseph Corbett, son of the late Col. Corbett of Longnor Hill. Shropshire, England, are married there next Wednesday afternoon. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson Benkard of this city and a granddaughter of the late James Benkard There will be no bridesmaids, Julian Corbett will assist the bridegroom as best man. The Rev. M. George Thompson, rector of Christ Church, Greenwich, will perform

The wedding of Miss Louise Noël, daughter of Mrs. August Noël, will be celedaugnter of Mrs. August Noef, will be cele-brated next Wednessiay afternoon at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Johnston, 18 Washington square North. The bride-groom, who is a son of Bishop Coadjutor David H. Greer, formerly rector of St Bartholomew's Church, will be assisted by his brother, Lawrence Greer, as best man and by Milton S. Barger, Warren S. Crane, Thomas S. McLane, Arthur C. Jackson, August Noël, Jr., and Louis Wilmer Noël as ushers. The bride will be attended by her niece, Noël Johnston, as maid of honor. There will be no bridesmaids Bishop Greer will perform the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Whitridge and their family, who arrived home from England on the Caronia on Wednesday, went at once to their home, 16 East Eleventh street. Mr. and Mrs. Whitridge have a fine ballroom in their big establishment which includes two wide old fashioned houses, and will give some parties this senson for Miss Flegner Whitridge, who made her social debut two winters ago. They will also give their usual series of dinners. Mrs. Whardge has decided not

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Prito of the couples married last week, will be seen about at smart functions this winter. Just now they are in Canada, where they will travel for a few weeks. They have arranged to divide their time between having business interests in both places. The firm of Burnham & Phillips opened recently at No. 1161 to 1165
Broadway the second of their men's tailoring establishments. The
store has an unusually large window frontage on Broadway, from almost the centre of the building to 27 Street, with a window space on
most the centre of the building to 27 Street, with a window space of
the side street also. It has also an improved system of lighting. There
are more than 131 feet of show window, all finished in white mahogany.
The street floor and basement contain more than six thousand square
feet of space. N. Y. Tribaine.

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The bride was Miss L'llian Baird Parks and the wedding of the couple on Wednesday evening at Washington, D. C., was a big affair. Miss Parks walked up the aisle of St. Marguerite's Church with her father, Commander Wythe Murchant Parks, U.S. N., and looked lovely in a costume of white satin with lace, tulle and orange

Cards have been received here for the wedding of Frederick T. Bedford, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bedford of Prooklyn, and Miss Lucy L. Thomas, to take place td-morrow, November 5, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Helen L. Thomas, 467 Beacon street, Boston. The bride is a granddaughter of S. S. Stevens of Babylon, L. I. Another out of town wedding on for to-morrow is that of Edward Rice Gaw of this city and Miss Jane Blanche Cross man to take place at the bride's home at Bath, N. Y. Another of to-morrow's New York bridegrooms is Samuel Stone, whose marriage with Miss Pauline Letterman will take place at 8 o'clock in the evening at the bride's home, 216 East High street, Charlottesville, Va.

Harold H. Weekes gave his bachelor dinner at Delmonico's on Friday night. His marriage to Miss Louisine Peters will be celebrated on Wednesday week, Novem-ber 14, at Grace Church. Mr. Weekes was ber 14, at Grace Church. Mr. Weekes of graduated from Columbia University 1903 and was the captain of the football

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